

CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

BY GEO. H. EVANS

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GIVEN ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

NEWS BY U. P. WIRE DAILY

THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION AND PROSPERITY.

Col. Roosevelt and other critics of President Wilson may belittle the achievements of the present administration as much as they please but in the face of evidence that is indisputable they cannot evade the fact that the country as a whole is enjoying a remarkable degree of prosperity.

That existing conditions are due entirely to political causes, nobody of intelligence will contend. It is admitted that many industries have received a tremendous impetus from the war. At the same time, if we are to accept the testimony of bankers and other competent authorities, the country was saved from a terrible business disaster at the beginning of the European struggle by the federal reserve system which was established by the present administration. This great piece of constructive legislation was a bulwark against which the waves of adversity beat in vain.

It would be easy to point out other accomplishments of the administration, due to the exercise of sound statesmanship and sagacious business policy, all of which have demonstrated that the country is in safe hands. The critics may find fault with the way our foreign affairs have been conducted but here again the outstanding fact is that peace with honor has been preserved and, in spite of the inevitable difficulties imposed upon our commerce by war, the nation as continued to advance to a place of preeminence in world finance and industry. On the whole, it will be hard for the opposition to deliver to voters any convincing reason why there should be a change in Washington.

SPT. WILSON DECLINES NORMAL PRESIDENCY.

In a statement issued Sunday, at Supt. Wilson announced that he would not accept the presidency of a Normal, a position that is offered to him. Explaining the reasons for his refusal, Mr. Wilson said:

"I deeply appreciate the confidence expressed in me by the state board of education in tendering to me, through one of its members, the presidency of a school at a much increased salary. I realize the importance of the position. I appreciate the many solicitations that have come to me urging me to take the presidency.

There is a wonderful field for constructive work in the school. There also is a great field for work in the office of state superintendent. The city superintendents, practically unanimously, by letter or otherwise, have asked me to remain in the office of state superintendent.

I have made a study of the work which I have under way here and my mind is outlined for the next two years. A number of problems have started which are not yet completed. While someone might be apt to think that I would make a better student than I can make in some respects, yet I do not believe that anyone could take hold of some of the problems which we now have before us and carry them to completion as I have planned to do and as the citizens of the state are expecting me to do.

I have reached the conclusion that I am not the man for the office. I was a candidate for office two years ago, that I wanted this position until I could secure a better one. They would, as they should have, elected someone else. After the careful deliberation, I have concluded to decline the offer of the position and to remain in my present position.

PROFOUNDLY SPEAKING.

Occasionally we have heard comments that in its editorial columns the Express does not treat great questions with sufficient seriousness and with due profundity.

Realizing that there is some basis for such criticism, we have decided to make one mighty effort to square ourselves with the highbrow portion of our constituents by dishing up some extremely deep dope. While the simple-minded may have more or less difficulty in fathoming the meaning of it, we feel sure that all those possessing sixteen-story intellects will find it highly exhilarating. From a New York paper we take the following:

The question of whether it is possible for hexamethylenetetramine to react readily with benzyl chloride to form quaternary salts has been solved! Yes, indeed, it has.

In fact, it has been discovered that not only can hexamethylenetetramine readily be used as a tertiary nitrogen compound with bromide or iodide, but their numerous substituted derivatives operate surprisingly well in the reaction process. Also, the higher, the fewer, be that as it may.

You can not doubt this, for it is vouched for by the latest issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine, published by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Another discovery which undoubtedly will serve to quiet the masses and restore calm to the fidgety is that hexamethylenetetramine salts may be so composed that the benzene nucleus can be varied at will. Whether this will in time affect the price of gasoline is a question. However, and notwithstanding, it is in no sense an answer.

It has been ascertained on good authority that a strain of bacillus typhosus, which has been growing on artificial media for years and which is a good agglutinator, was used in testing the germicidal effect of the compounds, but even in one's wildest dreams it has never been considered possible that the tests with hexamethylenetetramine itself and the simple aliphatic quaternary salt methylhexamethylenetetraminium iodide would show them to be devoid of action in a dilution of 1:200. Ty Cobb's average for last year would seem to discredit such a possibility.

However, by and large, and exceedingly nevertheless, the general public will look with dichloride askance at all of these and revolutionary assertions until the medical profession has once and for all settled the relation of methylenedioxymethylhexamethylenetetraminium bromide to the exact and frequently questioned age of Ann, the mysterious.

EXPRESS PACKETTES.

Bold knights in uniforms so grand, Fraternal men from foreign strand, We give you greetings glad today, And hope you like Miss Chickasha.

As a rule, the ice-cream-candy route to a girl's heart is always open.

But we'll have to admit that Col. Wyatt's verses are no worse than the Packetter's.

Si Simp says he notices that he never gets peeved as long as he keeps in a good humor.

Anyway, the war serves one purpose: it furnishes a blanket answer to the high cost of everything.

It's about time for the experts to begin to answer the question, "What will the harvest be?" provided something doesn't happen in the meantime.

A man will worry more over a two-bit piece which he thinks he has lost out of his pocket than he will over the four dollars which he blows in foolishly.

The first glimpse of the bright lights may be entrancing but they lose their charm after careful investigation of the sights which they reveal.

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THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

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It certainly is a fact that there would be lots more no-count men in the world if there were not so many good wives.

As a matter of fact, the position of president of the U. S. is a petty affair compared with that of the grand marshal of a parade. Did you see Tom Driggers swell up yesterday?

Candidly, we cannot help admiring the woman who has sufficient confidence in her husband to let him take a trip alone. No, nothing personal about this.

A STOLEN SMILE 'ER TWO.
 Enough's Enough.

"I'd like to talk to you, sir, about some sweeping reforms we are contemplating."
 "Can't listen, sir. My wife is cleaning house just now, and there are too many sweeping reforms for me going on at home."—Baltimore American.

But They Led Him Away.
 "You are to be shot at sunrise."
 "Is that final, general?"
 "Absolutely."
 "Won't it do just as well if I get half shot on two succeeding sunrises. I am used to that, and—"From the Houston Post.

Left it to the Chaplain.
 "Very touching at times," says Dean Weiland in his reminiscences, "is the simple confidence of the soldiers in the chaplain as their friend and their guide. One of the chaplains whom I knew well related to me the following story. There came to him a Tommy, who said that he wanted to be married. The chaplain congratulated him, and asked him when he would like the marriage to take place. The soldier answered: 'I leave that to you, sir.' The chaplain was a little taken back, but he ventured to ask further who the soldier's fiancée might be, and again the reply was, 'I leave that to you, sir.'"
 "Fuller trust hath no man than this."

America's Largest Technical School.
 A technical school which has recently been completed at Toronto, at a cost of two million dollars exclusive of equipment, is declared to be the largest school of the kind in the New World. Accommodations are provided for twenty-five hundred students in the daytime and five hundred in the night classes. Included in the institution's curriculum are one hundred and fifty different occupations. The course for girls includes art work, domestic science and all branches of needle work.



Keen Minds and Ready Muscles

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"There's a Reason"

COUNTRY TOWN SAYINGS

A man is scared a hundred times for every time he is hurt.

When a man knows his duty, he puts it off by asking advice.

Everyone with a big lot of money is a little offensive with it.

People are usually willing to do their duty; if there isn't too much of it.

After a man gets married, he expects people to take him more seriously.

After a man becomes rich, he no longer belongs to that worthy body known as the people.

Men do meaner things than women; but women are more ready to say meaner things than men.

When it is generally said of a man that he doesn't work very hard, you will find, also, that he doesn't get along very well.

A man doesn't really know what humiliation is until his love letters have been read in court, and printed in the papers.—Ed Howe of Atchison in The Sunday Magazine.

WORTH KNOWING

By a German process the exterior of automobile bodies can be given a metallic coating, fine particles of metal being sprayed on under high pressure.

The only movable part of a new four sifter is a flat coil of heavy wire which passes back and forth over the wire mesh as the implement is shaken.

The coal production of the United States last year is estimated by the geological survey at \$18,000,000 tons, a slight increase from the previous year.

It is estimated that \$10,000,000 worth of gold is destroyed annually by a Chinese custom of burning small pieces of gold leaf on certain anniversaries.

A Michigan inventor has brought out a combined post card and letter sheet, the latter folding against the former and being sealed with a gummed flap.

The world's production of tea last year totaled \$2,000,000,000 pounds, a gain of nearly \$500,000,000 pounds from the year before, India yielding the largest amount.

The oil contained in onions is an enemy of the germs that cause colds, therefore there is good reason for the argument that eating raw onions will cure colds.

Owners of tin mines in Bolivia are reaping large profits from the metal which was rejected and thrown into heaps by early Spanish seekers for gold and silver.

FROM NEW NOVELS

"You can never lay down rules on love."—"The Individual," by Muriel Hild.

"If a man is in love, it is up to the woman to keep him there."—"The Kaleidoscope," by Hon. Mrs. Dowdall.

"Tell the fool that he's witty, and he'll be ready to clean your boots."—"Blind Understanding," by Maud Annesley.

"If a woman has a lot of men around her, she will probably fool the lot. If she has only one man, he will probably fool her."

"Isn't it funny how the nicest men often choose the worst wives, and the nicest women the worst husbands? Their very niceness, I suppose, makes them blind and unsuspecting."

It is usually considered a pleasant sensation to be engaged, but, oh, it is nothing compared with the wonderful untrammelled, joyous, free sensation of being unmarried.—"Dear Enemy," by Jean Webster.

WAILINGS OF A WIDOWER

Poets are born, but widowers are made.

No woman was ever made vain by the flattery of another woman.

Every woman has an aim in life, but spinsters fail to hit the target.

SAYINGS OF A SPINSTER

The late husband catches the early morning lecture.

Courtship is a misfit training school for what comes after.

Men are pleasant to talk to, but disagreeable to listen to.

One can often judge a woman's character by the men she doesn't know.

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Rupert Brooke.

Rupert Brooke I saw but once, but I recall him well—his fair hair, rather longer than that of other men, his collar rather lower, his attire, rather more negligee—sitting with his blue eyes and spiritual face in the window of a room overlooking the river at Chelsea, reading to a little Bohemian gathering a paper on what appeared to him the most urgent of social reforms—the guaranteeing by the state of a pension of £500 a year to every minor poet.

He was something more than a mere poetaster himself, though, apart from his personal beauty—which gave him an unfair advantage—for long he by no means outshone his multitudinous rivals. Men—and women still more—recognized in his face the poet of their dreams, read his verses in the light of that vision glorious, and trumpeted him as the master he was not.

The war touched him to immortality.—Alfred Ollivant in the Atlantic Monthly.

Care of the Feet.

This is a practical item, given by one who has endured almost endless torture as a result of tender feet and corns. To remove the corns, soak the feet in tepid soda. Soap a toilet pumice and rub over the corns until the callous parts are worn off. Continue this every day until the corn disappears. Keep it soft with oils. If the corn is too sore in the beginning for this treatment, apply turpentine for several days to kill the pain. If the feet are afflicted with soft corns, powder prepared chalk without making it too fine, and sprinkle between the toes. This does not absorb the moisture or become caked like talcum powder, and by being coarser than the powder it separates the two portions of the corn. Always use white wool in preference to cotton to place between or under the toes, because it is springy and will not harden like cotton.

Carlyle on Work.

Work, properly so called, is an appeal from the seen to the unseen—a devout calling upon higher powers; and unless they stand by us it will not be a work but quackery.—Carlyle.

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